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MEMORANDUM FOR THE RECORD

SUBJECT: Briefing of Senator Jackson's Staff

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1. On 26 August, [redacted], Chief, [redacted] Technical Director and [redacted] Special Assistant PSTD, accompanied by [redacted] of the Office of Legislative Counsel met with two members of Senator Jackson's staff for a briefing and exchange on technology transfer. The Jackson staff members were Mr. R. Pearl and Ms. D. Fosdick.

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2. [redacted] provided an overview of the vehicles of technology transfer, the cumulative nature of transfer, and the efforts underway in various government agencies to deal with the problem. Specific examples of Soviet and other CEMA country exploitation of US advanced computer and electronic technology through both overt and covert means were provided. One point emphasized was the difficulty of determining transfers through third country licenses of US technology. It was noted that no suitable data base for dealing with this problem is now available and that the problem would have to be dealt with by non-CIA agencies because compilation of files on US business practices was outside the scope of the CIA charter. Commercial side visits piggy-backed on non-commercial visits to the U.S. by Soviets were noted, by [redacted] as a problem. Mr. Pearl suggested that a remedy might be to require export licenses for commercial visits. The limitations on Communist benefits from covert or diversionary acquisition were emphasized by [redacted] particularly in view of the strong interest of Mr. Pearl in recently publicized Soviet covert acquisition of advanced US semiconductor production equipment.

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3. [redacted] outlined Soviet acquisition desires and actions on aviation technology, pointing out the market structural differences between the aviation area and the

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broader computer/electronics area covered by []
Soviet activities to gain information on US aviation technology at minimum cost were noted. [] also emphasized Soviet interest in acquiring know-how for large efficient engine production and noted the Soviets' particular interest in the UK's Rolls-Royce engine series, the RB-211.

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4. Mr. Pearl and Ms. Fosdick posed a number of penetrating but courteously posed questions on all aspects of the topical coverage. In response to questions on whether or not we would recommend certain sales, licenses or visits, the response was that CIA's responsibility was to make objective assessments and not to recommend policy.

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1. [] INTELLIGENCE BRIEFING

Called Dorothy Fosdick and Stuart Statler, both on the staff of the Senate Government Operations Permanent Subcommittee on Investigations, and advised them that we have a revised estimate on Soviet grain. I explained that it was no big deal but we thought we should let them know about it as a follow-up to our earlier briefing. I told them we could handle it over the phone and would have [] OER, call them both. However, if they want more detail, we can arrange a briefing.

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2. [] HEARINGS Took a call from Walter Sheridan, on the staff of the Senate Judiciary Subcommittee on Administrative Practice and Procedure. I told him that I had not yet gotten a complete report on his inquiry about Agency drug testing activities. I will call him as soon as I get the information.

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3. [] INTELLIGENCE BRIEFING Took a call from Clark McFadden, Counsel on the staff of the Senate Armed Services Committee, who wanted some background on the NID article of 27 August 1975 concerning Soviet missiles and arms limitation. I arranged for [] OCI, to call him to elaborate on his interest. McFadden had said that he was preparing a report for the Chairman of the Armed Services Committee, Senator John Stennis (D., Miss.), to put this whole thing in perspective. He wanted a briefing at 11:00 a.m. on 28 August 1975.

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4. [] LIAISON Called John Allen, Legislative Assistant to Representative Robert L. F. Sikes (D., Fla.), to advise him that [] was a liar and that the FBI had a record on him.

Should he wish to pursue the matter, he could take it up with the Bureau. This involves a very wild story that [] had been peddling to Representative Sikes and Allen asked us to check it out.

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